

NG B946	號六十四零千八第	日二初月九 未癸年光	HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 1883.	二拜禮	號二月十英港香	PRICE \$24 PER MONTH
---------	----------	------------	---------------------------------------	-----	---------	----------------------

INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

ROGAN TRIAL

THE LOGAN TRIAL.

A PAMPHLET, containing a full and revised Report of this trial, reprinted from the *Daily Press*, is now ready at the Bookellers and this Office.

Price Fifty Cents.

"Daily Press" Office.
2nd October, 1883.

THEATRE ROYAL,
CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THE AUSTRIAN LADIES
BAND.

Have the honor to announce that they will give
A GRAND PERFORMANCE
THIS EVENING (TUESDAY.)
on the 2nd October, 1883,
(for the
BENEFIT OF Miss BERTHA

Doors open at 8.30, to commence at 9 P.M.
sharp.


PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Dress Circle.....	\$2.00
Stalls.....	\$1.00
Back Seats.....	\$0.50

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.
2nd October, 1883. (190

NOTICE.

WE have this day authorised Mr. FRIEDRICH SEIF to Sign our Firm.
EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.
 Hongkong & Shanghai, 1st October, 1893. 118



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE Public are hereby informed that the Government Contractor for the removal of the

of excretal matters from the City of Victoria
has no control over, nor has he any right
interfere in any way what-ever with private
NIGHT-MEN who are, or who may be employed
by Household-ers.

HUGH McCALLUM,
Sanitary Inspector.

Sanitary Office,
Longkong, 1st October, 1883. 18

UNION LINE.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUZ CANAL.

THE Steamship
"OXFORDSHIRE,"
Captain' Jones, will be despatched for the above
Port on THURSDAY, the 4th instant,
Noon.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
RUSSELL & Co.
2nd October, 1883.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THE Company's Steamship
"PATROCLUS."
 Captain Brown, will be despatched as above
 or about the 13th inst.
 For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
 1st October, 1883. (1)

**STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI
 AND HIOGO.**
 (Passing through the GULF OF SEE)

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
"ZAMBESI"
 will leave for the above places on **WEDNESDAY**, the 17th October, at 12 (Noon) o'clock.
 E. L. WOODIN,
 Acting Superintendent.
 1st October, 1883.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI.
THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English mail.
E. L. WOODEN,
Acting Superintendent.

-2nd October, 1883.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.
THE Steamship
"STRATHLEVEN,"
Pearson, Commander, expected here on or about

the 17th instant, will have immediate despatch for the above port.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,
Agents.
2nd October, 1883. [1883]

**HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO
STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.**

NOTICE.

ON and after **MONDAY** the 1st October

At the hour of departure of the NIGHT
BOATS will be 5.30 P.M. from Hongkong at
5.00 P.M. from Canton.
By Order,
P. A. DA COSTA,
Secretary.

29th September, 1893. [178]

MISS NELSON. Principal of the Raffles
Girls' School, Singapore, returning to
England at the end of January next, wishes
to undertake the charge and Education of Children

Reference permitted to Lady WELD, Government House, Singapore.
The Right Rev. Bishop of Singapore and Sarawak.
Dr. BOWELL, P.C.M.O., Singapore.
Mrs. BIGGS, Chaplaincy, Malacca. [175]

NOTICE.

A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the
PROTESTANT CHURCH in Malacca.

WEDNESDAY, the 10th October next, at
3.30 P.M. **SPECIAL BUSINESS.**
By Order of the General Committee,
A. O'D. GOURDIN,
Acting Secretary.
27th September, 1893. [17]

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED
NOTICE.

ON and after the 1st October the PRICE of ICE will be reduced to 1½ Cents per Pound.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
General Managers.

17th September, 1883. [172]

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE
YEAR 1882.

SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the distribution of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Thirty first day of October next, will be objected by the Company and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.
General Managers.

17th August, 1889. [549]

1

CONSPIRACY. The fact that the conspiracy was not a mere plot, but a well-considered and carefully planned scheme, is shown by the fact that the conspirators had arranged to meet at a certain place, and to discuss the details of their plan. The fact that the conspirators had arranged to meet at a certain place, and to discuss the details of their plan, is shown by the fact that the conspirators had arranged to meet at a certain place, and to discuss the details of their plan.

WORK ON THE PANAMA CANAL. The work on the Panama Canal is being pushed forward with great energy. The total number of workmen is over 15,000. The work is being pushed forward with great energy. The total number of workmen is over 15,000. The work is being pushed forward with great energy. The total number of workmen is over 15,000.

THE EVIDENCE. The evidence adduced at the examination of Dr. and Patrick Connolly and their sister Catherine, charged with the murder of the late Mr. Connolly, indicates that a conspiracy was formed to accomplish private and not agrarian purposes, as was supposed. Witness Aileen was sworn to by Dr. Connolly, and the latter was sworn to by Dr. Connolly.

THE POLICE. The police do not seem to be in a position to do much more than to keep the peace. The police do not seem to be in a position to do much more than to keep the peace. The police do not seem to be in a position to do much more than to keep the peace. The police do not seem to be in a position to do much more than to keep the peace.

THE CHINESE. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. steamer City of Peking, Captain Berry, with the American mail of the 4th September, arrived here yesterday afternoon. The steamer City of Peking, Captain Berry, with the American mail of the 4th September, arrived here yesterday afternoon.

THE CHINESE. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water.

THE CHINESE. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water.

THE CHINESE. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water. The Chinese are generally driving pigs, and casting baskets of earth into the water.

DESTINATION	VESSEL'S NAME	CAPTAIN	AT	FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO	TO BE DESPATCHED
HAYRE AND LONDON	Silver Eagle	Richardson	Hongkong	Arnold, Karberg & Co.	Quick despatch.
LONDON, via Suez Canal	Patrol (str.)	Brown	Hongkong	Arnold, Karberg & Co.	On or about 13th inst.
LONDON, via Suez Canal	Patrol (str.)	Brown	Hongkong	Arnold, Karberg & Co.	On or about 13th inst.
LONDON, via Suez Canal	Patrol (str.)	Brown	Hongkong	Arnold, Karberg & Co.	On or about 13th inst.

FOR SALE. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

CHOICE PORCELAIN AND BRONZE CURIOUSITIES. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

DESTINATION	VESSEL'S NAME	CAPTAIN	AT	FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO	TO BE DESPATCHED
HAYRE AND LONDON	Silver Eagle	Richardson	Hongkong	Arnold, Karberg & Co.	Quick despatch.
LONDON, via Suez Canal	Patrol (str.)	Brown	Hongkong	Arnold, Karberg & Co.	On or about 13th inst.
LONDON, via Suez Canal	Patrol (str.)	Brown	Hongkong	Arnold, Karberg & Co.	On or about 13th inst.

FOR SALE. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

CHOICE PORCELAIN AND BRONZE CURIOUSITIES. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder. A GERMAN FACTORY OF 300-POUNDER DYNAMITE, all on one site, with a quantity of Shot, Shell and Gunpowder.

MAIL EXPECTED. The O. & S. S. Co. steamer Arabia with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 15th September, and is due here on or about the 14th inst.

STAMPER EXPECTED. The Glen Line steamer Glenlyon left Singapore on the 28th September, and is due here on the 30th October.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. The authorized List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our office, which is always revised to a much later hour than that given below.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Packet "DECCAN" will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 10th October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and other ports.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Packet "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 10th October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and other ports.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES. The United States Packet "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 10th October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and other ports.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES. The United States Packet "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 10th October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and other ports.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES. The United States Packet "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 10th October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and other ports.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES. The United States Packet "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 10th October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and other ports.

EXTRACTS.

WITHOUT AND WITHIN.
 My couchman, in the moonlight above,
 Looks through the light of the door,
 "How bright with his torches above!"
 As I do, but only now.
 Flitting his nose against the pane,
 To sniff my hair's perfume,
 Breathes on my cheek the rain,
 And down to a place near hot.
 No nose is in to snuff me,
 A skin woe for my side,
 Bare arms, bare shoulders, and a row
 Of diamonds for the door too wide.
 He thinks how happy is my arm,
 "Noth it's white-lipped and jewelled hand;
 And when my couchman's hand,
 Hearing the merry clogs tap,
 Moan while I fall over the door
 Of hunting still the same old moon,
 And my arm, outside the door,
 In golden light of the moon.
 The winter wind is not so cold
 As the bright sun to my eye;
 Nor the heat's oldest wind so old
 As my poor gable roof and this.
 I envy him the tattered pines
 By which his freezing feet he warms,
 And my lady's dress and dance
 The galaxy shawl of dress forms.
 O, could he have my past a doubt,
 And this quick past a doubt,
 'Twould still be one more time without,
 And just another look without.
 JAMES KENNEDY LOWELL.

A CRACK REGIMENT OF THE HOVA ARMY.

Accompanying the reviewing General, a Prince of the Blood Royal, we found the battalion eight hundred strong, drawn up in line in a pleasant meadow, distant some two miles from the city. Dressed in white and armed with Remingtons, they were superbly clean and in good order, they looked a most respectable body of men. Perfectly steady as they were as we rode along the ranks, and they presented arms, and saluted the Prince with a precision and smartness that betokened discipline and drill. Ten years ago a Sergeant Lovett, from the battery of British Artillery, was sent to drill this troop. He did not remain long enough with them, nor, perhaps, had he sufficient knowledge of tactics himself, to train the army for movements in the field on an extended scale. But minor drill they learned very thoroughly, and the spirit of implicit obedience to superior officers seems to have been acquired and maintained in a striking degree. Indeed, the sergeant was a very martinet, and frequently enforced respect and prompt execution of his orders by the weight of his arm. A stern word of command he also possessed, and to this day it is the ambition of all Hova officers to come up to his standard in that respect. On taking up our position on the raised platform in front of the troops, the General in command, first taking a good breath, gave an order so energetically as to reduce him for a short time to a condition of collapse. A terrible din ensued, every officer on the ground repeating the command at the topmost range of his voice; a half-dozen files in the centre of the line stepped back a few paces, and the band struck up the march, the playing in quick time as they approached us. "There is a Happy Land," after this salute we had the manual, the platoon, and the bayonet exercises of our own service, which were all done smartly and well, except that the officers who gave out the commands had frequently to be relieved, otherwise some of them must have succumbed to apoplexy. The regiment advanced in line in good order. It broke into column. It formed square, going through these evolutions in highly creditable style. The marching was not so good. In this some three hundred spearmen co-operated, but their proceedings, although striking and picturesque, were about as much adapted to real warfare as are the battalion movements so assiduously practised from year to year by English troops. After parade we had lunch, at which wines and English beers were produced in profusion. But conversation was limited, most of the officers having previously sought themselves home. Of troops such as I had seen, the Hovas possess some only, and these are not more numerous than armed with old muskets and spears, but drilled, and an unadorned host of irregulars. The regulars have learned much of the tactics of European drill, but as yet have failed to comprehend its spirit. Still they could very easily, in the hands of a competent leader, become a sufficiently formidable force.

WILLIAM BECKFORD.

William Beckford was one of the days of our youth a sort of mysterious personage, marvellous tales had got about about his wealth and the splendour of his mansion and grounds in the West Indies, he led a sort of hermit's life, secluded in luxurious retirement. As to many of our younger readers Beckford's story will be now, we give a few points of it. He was the only son of Alderman Beckford, whose name was George III. is recorded on his monument in Guildhall. Inheriting from his father a large property in the West Indies, he was a fast man in ready money, young Beckford, who had been highly educated, and who had a keen sense of art and natural beauty, launched upon the world with apparently no higher object than that of enjoying himself. He travelled in Italy, Spain, and Portugal. In his old age he published a description of these travels. It is a wonderful work for power of observation, and as revealing the life of a man whose wealth gave a passport into the highest classes of foreign society of an old-world type. Now we find him spending a day among the monks of Chartreuse, whose life of severity was surely a strange contrast to his own self-indulgence. He is visiting the vineyards of Vallambrosa, now sweeping along the valleys of Venice with a large of music in his train; now exploring the tomb of Charles V. in the Escorial; now gazing over old pictures in the King of Spain's palace to the dreamy sound of musical clocks that sweetly chimed the hours; now dancing some Spanish dance before the Queen of Portugal; now sitting in more than regal pomp upon a rich monastery, now drinking in the beauties of some lovely garden or glorious landscape. About the time of his travels Beckford had written a gorgeous, fantastic, Oriental tale, entitled "Vathek," describing the adventures of an Eastern monarch, of whose luxurious habits Beckford's contemporaries unkindly thought to be drawn from himself. Returning to England, Beckford devoted himself to architectural pleasure. "He built," says Mr. Oliphant, in her recent "History of English Literature," "a wonderful palace—Fonthill Abbey—before the Queen of Portugal, now lying in state, but which the world has not seen, as no important enough for him. He made his new building a palace of enchantment, the wonder of its day; filling it with everything that was gorgeous and costly. Annoyed by the intrusion of sportsmen in his grounds (for Beckford had a tender feeling for dumb animals), he had a wall at 12 feet high extending to a distance of seven miles, built round his dwelling. When the house was finished it was furnished in the same magnificent manner. Inside the seven miles of wall 900 acres of ground afforded every variety of beautiful scenery,

landscape both soft and wild, upon which for every kind of recreation. Vathek himself scarcely had a combination of objects to his taste, and the splendour of the world was indeed within. In this wonderful retirement Beckford lived many years, until his fortune, which had been diminished by various losses, proved insufficient to keep up the vast expenditure which the house required. Perhaps by this time he got tired of his vast phantasmagoria, and he immediately proceeded to make himself another house, scarcely less splendid, though smaller, at Bath, where all his most cherished treasures were removed, and where he lived and died. A more strange episode was never worked out upon the sober web of literary history. "The sale of his effects at Fonthill, in 1823, was the world's wonder of the day; and the excitement of the sale, which lasted the lofty tower at Fonthill, which Beckford had built, fell shortly afterwards to the ground. Of the abbey itself, on which so much money was spent, not a fragment, we believe, now remains. Mr. Beckford retained his taste for the beautiful and the costly to the last. A gardener who worked in a nursery which Beckford used to visit when in London told us that he would cut himself every time he cut a guinea rose of choice flowers. George Cruikshank, the artist, was permitted to see Beckford's lovely grounds and choice ornaments at Bath, but he tells us that the dwarf-like attendant who showed him over the house actually shut the doors and refused to admit him. Beckford's death was heard with surprise and surprise, for he was a man of a very different type from the sight of strangers. One of the books, sold for 25 by Messrs. Sotheby, at the recent sale, was a catalogue of the gorgeous effects of Fonthill, with the autograph of their owner upon it, and we may well wonder whether his feelings were when he looked up and reflected that all had melted away like a sort of frost-work—Leisure Hour.

RITUALISTIC DANCING CLASS.

A correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* describes a dancing class established in the St. Peter's District of London by Mr. Mackintosh, the Ritualist. "On arriving," he says, the usual preponderance of the fair sex, and the groups of sheepish young men round the doors, remind one of a West-end dance, and when the fiddles strike up there is the familiar difficulty in getting into the circle, and the usual crowd and consciousness of their power on the faces of the few men who can dance, and who are so sure of the situation. But there the resemblance between East and West-end ceases, and when dancing begins a difference of tastes is at once perceptible. Every other dance on the programme is a square dance, and there are only a few quadrilles and Lancers, and these are danced with a precision and a grace of figures—Alberta, Caledonia, the Circassian Circle, and other combinations—are gone through with manifest pleasure. Instead of supper, lemonade and ginger beer are on sale at a table in the corner of the room, which the young men gallantly offer to their partners. Between the dances, the ritualistic character of the entertainment is the absence of chaplains. An old, or even a middle-aged, woman is not to be seen; the girls generally arrive in couples, and seem perfectly able to take care of themselves. The usual seats of chaplains round the room are filled by dockyard labourers, who come to spend their evening there, and who smoke their pipes and chat with the most critical eye, evidently believing they could do much better themselves, and not regretting their public-house. There are two intervals in the entertainment, when some one presents "obsequies with a song" in the good old-fashioned style, the choruses being taken up by the whole company, and the applause is enthusiastically given. The dances are extremely vigorous, and the dancing men work very hard indeed, as does the originator of the scheme, while the learners seek quickly to get into step and to be quite free from giddiness. The girls, it appears, are very apt pupils, and often make the most difficult steps in a fortnight, and are much as to the quick learning from their partners. The whole scene is one of real, unaffected enjoyment given to those who most need it—young men and girls who are confined in large manufacturing towns, and who are greatly tempted to go out at night in quest of amusement, and often find some of a very questionable character.

IN SEARCH OF A GODLY MINISTER.


A poor man, in one of the neighbouring parishes, having a child to baptize, resolved not to employ his own clergyman, but to have the service performed by some minister of whose talents he gave a better report. With the child in his arms, therefore, and attended by the full complement of young and old women who usually minister on such occasions, he proceeded to the house of a "sister minister," who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's no at home yet," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, fishing, but I can soon get him in." "Ye needna gie yerse the trouble," replied the man, quite at ease at this account of the minister's habits; "name of your faith, ministers shall baptize my bairn." Or he then trudged, followed by his wife and child, to the house of another parson, who, he thought, was a good one. "Na, he's

No 8913	號六十四零千八第	日二初月九「未癸諸光	HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 1883.	二拜禮	號二月十年清宣	PRICE \$2 PER MONTH
---------	----------	------------	---------------------------------------	-----	---------	---------------------

INTIMATIONS

THE LOGAN TRIAL.

A PAMPHLET, containing a full and revised Report of this trial, reprinted from the *Daily Press*, is now ready at the Booksellers and at this Office.
 Price 25 Cents.
"Daily Press" Office.
 28th October, 1883.

THEATRE ROYAL

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THE AUSTRIAN LADIES
BAND.
 Have the honour to announce that they will give
A GRAND PERFORMANCE
THIS EVENING (TUESDAY).
 the 28th October, 1883.
 FOR THE
BENEFIT OF MISS BERTH

Boxes are at 2.50 to companies of 9.

Doors open at 6.30, so commence early and sharp.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Dress Circle.....	\$2.00
Stalls.....	\$1.00.
Back Seats.....	\$0.50


Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

2nd October, 1883. (13)

NOTICE.

WE have this day authorised Mr. FRIE
RICH SRIP to Sign our Firm.

EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co
Hongkong & Shanghai, 1st October, 1883. [1]



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE Public are hereby informed that the Government Contractor for the removal of excremental matters from the City of Victoria has no control over, nor has he any right

interfere in any way whatsoever with private
NIGHT-MEN who are, or who may be employed
by Householders.

RUGH McCALLUM,
Sanitary Inspector.

Sanitary Office,
Hongkong, 1st October, 1883.

UNION LINE.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL
THRU SINGAPORE.

"OXFORDSHIRE"
Captain Jones, will be despatched for the
Port, on **THURSDAY**, the 4th instant
Noon.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
RUSSELL & CO
2nd October, 1888.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
FOR LONDON VIA SWITZ (CANAL)

THE Company's Steamship
"PATROCLUS,"
Captain Brown, will be despatched as above
or about the 13th instant.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
1st October, 1883.

**STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI
AND HIOGO.**

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
 "ZAMBESI,"
 will leave for the above places on WEDNESDAY, the 17th October, at 12 (NOON) o'clock.
 B. L. WOODIN,
 Acting Superintendent.
 1st October, 1883.

will leave for the above place about 24 h
after her arrival with the next English mail
E. L. WOODIN,
Acting Superintendent
26d October, 1883.
FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL
THE Steamship
"GRAND CENTRAL"

28 Pearson, Commander, expected here on or about the 17th instant, will have immediate despatch for the above port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
ADAMSON, BELL & CO.
Agents.

2nd October, 1883.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO
STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE.

ON and after MONDAY, the 1st Octo-
ber, the hour of departure of the NIG-
ERBOATS will be 5.30 P.M. from Hongkong
5.00 P.M. from Canton.

By Order, F. A. DA COSTA
Secretary.

29th September, 1883.

FRANCIS NELSON, Principal of the R.

MRS. BIGGS, BORN in England at the end of January next, wish undertake the charge and Education of Children from the East.

Reference permitted to Lady WELD, Government House, Singapore.

The Right Rev. Bishop of Singapore Sarawak.

Dr. ROWELL, P.C.M.O., Singapore.
Mrs. BIGGS, Chaplaincy, Malacca.

NOTICE.
AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG CLUB, is hereby convened on **WEDNESDAY, the 10th October next, 3.30 P.M.**
SPECIAL BUSINESS.
By Order of the General Committee,
A. O'D. GOURDIN
Acting Secretary.
27th September, 1883.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED
NOTICE.
ON and after the 1st October the PR
of ICE will be reduced to 1½ Cent
Found.
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO
General Managers.
17th September, 1883.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1882.
SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersecretary with a List of their Contributions for the ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not received

prior to the Thirty first day of October 1908
will be adjusted by the Company and no alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.
General Managers.

17th August, 1908.

